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PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT. GRACE BROWN WAS A SUICIDE, SWEARS GILLETTE ON THE WITNESS STAND

Evening World Locates Her and She Trials to Follow Trouble on Tells Frankly Her Version of Famous Monkey-House Episode.

"Mrs. Hannah Graham," the missing Caruso complainant, has been found by The Evening World. She is Mrs. Hannah Stanhope, wife of President gave orders for a four hours' Adam Stanhope, a widely known ballplayer. She was formerly a governess in the household of Leonard Bronner, a lawyer, of No. 257 West Seventieth street. Mr. Bronner's child, the woman says, was the little have since been boy in her care on Nov. 16, when Caruso was arrested on a charge of annoying women in the Central Park Zoo.

Mrs. Stanhope claims as her sister-in-law Mrs. Mary Ann Graham, of No. 1876 Bathgate avenue, the Bronx.

Why, I would not have my identity disclosed for a great deal,

Mrs. Stanhope is a rather stoutly built woman, of perhaps thirty-five years. Her hair, and eyes are brown. She was dressed in a gray tailormade suit, with a long coat. The positive statement of Policeman James J. Cain, who arrested Caruso, that the woman wore a brown tailored suit is made interesting. Her features are rather coarse, but she uses excel-

"Tell us, Hannah, how it happened?" questioned one of the group, a former policeman. The other two men who were present are interested in horse racing for a livelihood, while the fourth was the representative of

"With Mr. Bronner's little boy I went over to the Zoo," said Mrs. Stanbone. "I had called on the Bronners, and, the nurse girl being off, I offered to take the child through the Park. He wanted to see

"It was in the monkey-house I first saw Caruso, I did not know that foreign-looking man was Caruso at that time. He lies when he says that fifirted with him. The way I was attracted to him was when I felt something heavy pressing on my right shoulder. It was the man's elbow, and as I suposed it to have been an accident, I walked away from him.

"The man followed me across the building. I was looking into a cage where there was but one mankey, when I felt the knuckles of a hand rule against me. I turned. It was the foreign-looking man, standing close. There was no mistake about the insult being intended.

H. Bullet, Rives, and a well-known member of Ri DID NOT WANT TO COMPLAIN.

"I acreamed. Then the policeman came up, and, opening his cont. was taken so seriously ill that the

"I screamed. Then the policeman came up, and, opening his cont was taken so seriously ill that the teshow his shield, he said:
"'Madam, will you make a complaint?"
"'No! No! I replied. 'If my husband was here he would fix him.'
"'But,' insisted the officer, 'this man has insulted other women here to-day, and I want to lock him up. Come over to the stationhouse, any way.'"

Mrs. Stanhope declares that she protested against the arrest, and that she had never seen Policeman Cain before in her life, "I did not want any notoriety," she said, "and I felt sure the foreign-looking man was somebody Mrs. Rives, are a unit in congratulating

"In the station-house a man whom the officer pointed out as Capt.

Uohn Stephenson said that I need not give my right name. 'I guess we have this man dead to rights,' he said, and you need not come to court.' Caruso did precisely what the police testified to in court; he got down on his knees and begged me to forgive him. He said he was Caruso, the great tenor."

HIM ON HIS NAPHRATTAN BEACH

HOTEL TO BE SOLD was Caruso, the great tenor."

"How did you come to give the name of Hannah Graham?" was asked. "That is the name of my sister-in-law," said Mrs. Stanhope, "with my own first name: It was the truth, and she does live on Bathgate

"Why did you not write a letter to Magistrate Baker, telling him about

the case?" was questioned. was afraid to," said Mrs. Stanhope. "After I told Adam, my husband, he acted like a madman. He wanted to go to the Hotel Savoy and punch the tenor. Gus Mechan, his friend, had a hard time holding him in check, but both Mr. and Mrs. Mechan finally persuaded him to

let the court punish Caruso. Then there was his sister, and her posi-tion as teacher in the public schools."

'Why did you not come forward to the aid of the police?"

WANTED TO SHIELD BRONNERS.

"That sister of Adam's was the principal reason," declared the ball player's wife. "She was opposed to my going to court. Besides, I did not want to bring unpleasant notoriety to Mr. Bronner's family. I was certain the police could get along without me, after what Capt, Stephenson said to me."

Mrs. Stanhope ther related the experiences of herself and her husband since the hunt for "Mrs. Hannah Graham" started. They have been playing leap-frog all over the Bronx and Harlem. How they managed to elude

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Cruiser's Stokers Rebel When President Called for Forced Run.

SIXTY BRIG PRISONERS.

the Homeward Voyage from Panama.

court-martialled, but is is expected that

MARRIES HIS FORMER NURSE

Edward H. Bulkley Rounds Out Romance of the Sick Room.

H. Bulkley, brother in law of Reginald Rives, and a well-known member or Bootha.

A year ago the young society man sary. Miss Stewart was called in. Hiswith his convalesence.

It was announced that the briderence and Mrs. Roland Redmond and him on his happiness.

HOTEL TO BE SOLD.

Orientall. Hotel and Other Property of Company Also Under Foreclosure.

Justice Jaycox, sitting in the Supremo Court, Brooklyn, to-Cay issued an order of f reclosure and sale of all properties of the Manhattan Beach Hotel and Land Company on Dac. 21 to satisfy a mortgage, with interest, held by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The hotel company defaulted in its interest in 1904. The amount of the mortgage, with interest, is \$1,628,878. Most of the bonds that were fesued by the hotel company against the mortgage were held by the Austin Corbin estate.
The property to be sold includes the Oriental Hotel. Pelican Island; the Manbestan Beach casino and pavillon and a parcel of land at Shespshead Bay.

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Eleventh Day at Bennings. Track Fast.

Post 4.23 P. M. of 4.23 P. M. Scratched Nellie Burns, Voloday was best Ivan-Chalfonte and New York were raced into the ground in the first six furlongs.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth-Colloquy 3-1. De Oro 8-5 place. Sir Teddington

Firth-Abjure 10-1, Bill Phillips 2-5 place, Tsara.

JACK O'BRIEN WIRES THAT HE SHOULD WIN.

The Evening World received the following telegram, dat Jenice, Cal., from Jack O'Brien-this afternoon:

"Great condition and should win. Individual supremacy JACK O'BRIEN." will be settled. Weight, 130.

LEAVES HUSBAND \$1 AND SCORES AND HOLL.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 28,-Mrs. Delia Biddulph, who died in Rve on Sept. 20 last, left a will which was filed here today. In it she cuts off her husband with a legacy of \$1. She leaves \$5,000 in personal and real estate to her sister, Katle

Mrs. Biddulph's will was executed in 1902. To judge from its framing, she and her husband were not in accord, as she scores him hotly in the document.

HOLSCHER MADE CLEAN-UP IN THE DIXIE STAKES

Crowd Thought He Was Lame and Bookies Offered 8 to 5 and Better.

WON BY FOUR LENGTHS.

Belle of Jessamine Heavily Played on Account of Miller's Mount.

By FRANK W. THORP.

Voladay by Three Lengths.

New York, Ivamhoe and Chaltonte raced away at a terrific city. New York led to the backstretch, where Chalfonte went to the front and showed the way to the stretch. There Voladay clessed strong and in a drive won by three lengths from Blue Fueld, which best Chalfonte half-a length.

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NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.-The races there to-day resulted as follows: here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.—S. B. First (3 to 1 and 3 to 1) 1.

Judge Buroughs (8 to 1 for place) 2.

Gold Circle 3. Time—1.15 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs.—Miss Ferris (9 to 5 and 4 to 5)

1. Fulque (7 to 5 for place) 2. Verdant
3. Time—1.09. THIRD RACE — Seven-eighths of a mile—Pink Star (7 to 10 and out) 1, Mortiboy (1 to 3 for place) 2, Spider Web 3, Time—1.29 1-5.

Brother Said He Would Beat arrived with the crowd and began the Her Again and Magistrate Locks Him Up.

Panoquilo Tosardo, a beautiful Greek choice seat in the pavilion was sold. girl, was to-day arraigned before Whether he ever enters the ring again Magistrate Whitman in the Tombs or not the public is always willing to Court charged with twice attempting pay to see him. suicide on Monday at her brother's home, No. 62 Roosevelt street. Since

letter numberting to disclose misses havior on the girl's part, and then he tore off her clothes and beat her. The Greek code left no other alternative, and when the brother, left the house the girl aboved up a glass. This did not kill her and she tried a revolver, oreasting her skuil with a built. Magistrate Whitman said he would let the girl go if she would not attempt suicide. She said she would attempt it if her brother held to his suspectons of her.

The brother on being questioned said he would beat her again. The Magistrate warned him, through an interpreter that he could be sent to the workhouse. The man defied the Magistrate, who promptly had the girl make a charge and locked Anastasos up for a hearing to-morrow, saying a night in the Tombs might brins him to his senses.

The odds have ranged from 10 to 6 to the railroad station testing the articles and the reinarder whom the men and locker and the wind a state of the war also hearing to-morrow, saying a night in the Tombs might brins him to his senses. letter purporting to disclose master thing up long before the twentieth havior on the girl's part, and then he round rolls around, and he is anxious the afternoon.

"I'll End It All," Cried the Girl When Urged to Return Home, According to Man Accused of Killing Her at Big Moose.

UPSET THE BOAT AND HE DID NOT SEE HER AGAIN

Calm as He Tells Story of Tragedy and of His Fear-Stricken Flight from Scene-Great Crowd Outside Barred Doors of Court.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

HERKIMER, Nov. 28.-While a mob of several thousands filled the courthouse and the streets outside the locked doors, so eager for admission that women and children were thrown down and trampled upon. Chester Gillette this afternoon told his story of how "Billy" Brown died.

He was nervous and pale, but spoke in low, even tones, taking up the narrative where he had left off at the noon recess, with the starting out on that last boat ride on Big Moose Lake.

SUICIDE, SAYS GILLETTE.

with Sports for To-

Night's Big Bout.

on his arrival in Los Angeles.

Fighters Talked To-Day.

He told of that aimless row around the lake, of landings, of readings, of a luncheon eaten in the shade of a little grove, of picking pond lilles.

"Finally we got to talking about what we ought to do. I told her I thought she had better go home and tell her people about it, and she said, 'You don't know my father.' I argued with her. She was crying, and suddenly she said, 'I will end it all,' and jumped on the side of the

"I tried to reach her, but failed. The boat tipped over. I came up and grabbed hold of the boat. I couldn't see Grace. I swam ashore. Then I got my suit case and started up the trail for Eagle Bay."

of the only one who saw her die you shall hear it." Charles D. Thomas, senior counsel for the defense, was

losing his brief opening address. "Mr. Gillette, please take the stand," said ex-Senator Mills, and the prisoner walked to the witness chair. He was READY TO FIGHT pale and began in a voice scarcely above, a whisper. He said he was twenty-three years

old, had worked as a trainboy out. West, and then as a brakeman. As a boy his parents took him to San Fran-Los Angeles Crowded Island. Returning from the Pacific, he went to Oberlin College, where he remained two years.

After leaving college he took up rail-roading at Chicago. From there he went to Cortland in March, 1905, and began working in his uncle's factory.

Telis of Trip's Start. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.-An ominous quietude prevails in the quar-ters of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Grace Brown? asked Mr. Mills. "In the factory,"

Tommy Burns this afternoon, and Los The prisoner was talking with a sort Angeles is on tiptoe awaiting the outof sullen-firmness. He told of leaving
the factory on July 8 and going to meet
This fight for the heavy-weight title Grace Brown at Duruyter. There they
has attracted thousands of sports from
all along the coast, and the public was and then to Utleas They arrived there given a thrill of the real kind when at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and went Jim Jeffries, the premier of all figliters, to the Hotel Martin.

"How long did you stay there?" handshaking task which is necessary questioned Mr. Mills. "Until the next morning," replied The selection of the big fellow as ref- Gillette, easily,

erec has put thousands of dollars into Q. You went to the laundry that morning? A. Yes.
"State what conversation you had the coffers of the club owners, and before Jeffries had arrived in town every with Grace Brown that morning."

District-Attorney objected to the question and the court sustained him. Q. After you went out to the laundry did you go down to the hotel? A. Yes. Gilette said that after leaving the hotel he walked about the streets of heme, No. 62 Roossyell success the has been she was two months old she has been talk. In that department of the game ton. There he met the girl again and o'Brien is also a strong favorite. Philipped wind the strong favorite to a restaurant. After extingly the went to a restaurant. On Monday the brother received a adelphia Jack says he will wind the ing some sandwiches they took the train